

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

### EULOGY PAID TO LINCOLN

Classical Evening To Be Held This Week Under Auspices of D. C. Federation.

A glimpse of the days and customs of ante-bellum days was offered by the Home Club on Lincoln's Birthday, with a fitting eulogy to the martyred President at its close.

One of the most interesting events of the week is to be a classical evening at the Cairo, under the auspices of the District Federation.

"Our Own Country, the United States," to be the subject for study by the Excelsior Literary Club, next year.

"One hundred thousand dollars for the educational fund," was adopted as the P. E. O. slogan.

**District Federation.**

The club extension committee of the D. C. F. W. C. will be entertained this afternoon by the chairman, Mrs. W. Grace M. Dabsh, at her home, 1624 Q street northwest. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Court F. Wood. The committee comprises Mrs. William E. Andrews, Mrs. E. Ide Muller, Mrs. Edna E. Proctor, and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener.

One of the most interesting events of the week in the local club world is the classical entertainment to be given this evening in the ball room of the Cairo. The program will include solos by a celebrated German pianist and by a Russian vocalist; a scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," with Miss Nina Gore, daughter of the Senator from Oklahoma, as Juliet, and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Wilton as Romeo; and an English classical sketch by the Rev. and Mrs. George Buckler.

**Philo-Classics.**

The Philo-Classics will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, 3029 Eleventh street northwest, when Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" will be studied, one-half of the poem to be read, and study made of the folklore of minstrelsy and Scottish clan life. Mrs. J. W. Frixell will act as conductor.

**Excelsior Literary Club.**

The Excelsior Literary Club will be entertained on February 20 at the W. C. T. U. parlors, Mrs. M. J. Ferren and Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams acting as hostesses. In honor of Washington's Birthday, the program will be a patriotic one.

The club held its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. G. W. Atkinson at her home, 1238 New Hampshire avenue. The president, Mrs. W. Grace M. Dabsh, was in the chair, and Mrs. Julia Widdows Webb acted as recording secretary pro tem. Reports of officers were accepted, the subject for next year's study was voted to be, "Our Own Country, the United States of America," and the year-book committee appointed as follows: Miss Flora J. McCreery, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Holmes, Mrs. Emma A. Hawkes, Mrs. E. Ide Muller, and Mrs. Dabsh. Mrs. Addie W. Foster directed attention to the subject, "Vital Conservation," as a study. Plans for a social evening were submitted by Mrs. L. Warner, chairman of the social committee, and the details will be decided at the next meeting.

Two educational papers were read; one by Mrs. D. L. Noddy on "The Life and Works of Victor Hugo," and the other by Mrs. M. M. Gordon on "The National Parks."

**P. E. O.**

Chapter B, P. E. O., will meet on February 28 with the president, Mrs. Frank Fuller, 1450 Girard street northwest. Officers for the year will be elected.

Chapter B met with Miss Emma F. Strine last Monday at 1224 Fairmont street northwest. The paper of the evening, "Outlook From the Mountain Top," was given by Mrs. Margaret G. De Wolf. The secretary read a message from Mrs. Sargent, of Colorado, asking that the slogan, "One hundred thousand dollars for the educational fund," be adopted by all of the chapters until the amount is raised.

A letter was read from Mrs. Court F. Wood telling of the all-day meeting of the District Federation at the Ebbitt Hotel on February 10.

There were two guests present, Mrs. Agnew, of California, and a P. E. O. sister from Colorado, who brought greetings from the sisterhood of Denver.

The four chapters will unite in a meeting tonight at the Kenwood, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest.

**Home Club.**

Mrs. Mabel M. Dawson, of the land division, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior, entertained the members of the Home Club last Monday evening with "A Glimpse of Dixie in Ante-bellum Days."

The clubhouse was decorated with old-fashioned Chinese lanterns, combined with festoons of southern moss, shipped especially for this fête from Indian river, Florida. At one end was a stage representing a typical Southern cotton field in which darkies picked cotton, danced and sang the old plantation songs, and many of the guests wore hoop-skirts and ante-bellum costumes. Little Miss Alice Holmes, dressed in an old-fashioned costume, poke bonnet and pantalettes, sang "Going to Meeting." Roscoe Bangs recited an original poem entitled, "Ere It Is Too Late." The program was followed by quadrilles, waltzes, the lancers and the Virginia Reel, and later by the new dances, lasting until midnight.

**Eulogy of Lincoln.**

In introducing Mr. Bangs, Mrs. Worrell said: "No doubt you have

all remembered that today is the anniversary of the birth of our benighted in his love of mankind, mightily in his love of justice, mightily in his love of mankind, mightily above all in his love for his country. North and South alike. Him, the Almighty raised up to be our leader and to guide our nation, and the result is the strong, united country, the champion and bulwark of freedom. Again our country is in danger, and the eyes of the people anxiously search for other Lincolns, either in or out of official circles, to point out the path of wisdom, honor, and safety."

### POPULAR MEDICINE

BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

**By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.**

Wrapped in fluffy neckwear, fur boas, high collars and other means of curtaining the neck from view, a woman can play a fair game with one's doubts as to her age. However, as the throat is the very first spot where the years begin to trace their indelible print, it is often useless to attempt to avoid observing eyes and scrutinizing glances when gowns with low collars are worn.

The tiny wrinkles which gather just beneath the chin at the approach of middle age, are the most difficult lines to erase, and once they are given headway they can seldom be obliterated without the greatest of attention and care.

Unfortunately for woman's peace of mind, it is most difficult to tell just when these tiny lines under the throat are going to appear. Some women have them at the age of twenty; others have no sign of a wrinkle at twice that age. So, because of this uncertainty, it is a wise woman who knows her own age's requirements of beauty.

**Avoid Tight Collars.**

After the early twenties are reached a good deal of care will not go amiss, although the time expended on the throat each day may seem a good deal of trouble to the average woman. After all, beauty cannot be retained without some sacrifice which, as a matter of fact, will repay the beauty seeker tenfold.

Nothing adds more to a woman's good appearance than a graceful white throat upon which the head is well poised. Even an ugly woman may appear strikingly pretty if the column of her throat is perfect. But a pretty woman whose throat has been neglected, never appears beautiful.

Tight, high collars, as well as other tight apparel, may do much to cause an ugly throat. Lack of sufficient deep breathing and internal life also do their share in marring its beauty and shape.

With these facts in view, exercises that will tend to strengthen the chest and throat are very beneficial. Deep breathing, for instance, plays a major role in this pursuit. This exercise may be taken in two ways, standing before an open window, or rising or just before retiring. The exercise should be taken regularly and in a jubilant, confident mood. Do not allow your patience to become exhausted if results do not forthcoming within the next day or so.

**Exercise and Massage.**

Throw the chest out and breathe slowly, deeply, smoothly, inhaling on a count of four, holding (without strain) on a count of four, and exhaling on the same count. You may find this is a little effort, but connected with this deep breathing until you become accustomed to it, for most people do not fill more than one-third of their lungs.

Each night wash the neck in cold water and use a neutral soap. After this procedure massage the neck with rotary motions, using the following cream: Oil of sweet almonds, 6 ounces; white wax, 3 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 drams; pulverized tannin, 1 dram. (Copy, I. H. by Newspaper Feature Service).

### GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Phil Becker was pleasantly surprised recently by his business associates in the store for having rounded off fifty years service with the firm of S. Kahn, Sons & Co.

The surprise was in the shape of a handsome gold watch and chain.

Mr. Becker was with the firm in their Baltimore store, and when they moved to Washington Mr. Becker came with them.

**Stomach Relief! Stop Indigestion, Gas, Sourness—Pape's Diapepsin**

In five minutes! Neutralizes stomach acidity, relieving dyspepsia, heartburn, distress. Read!

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes. If your meals don't sit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches or dizziness. This will all go

## WORKING WOMEN TO ADOPT OVERALLS

Many Plan to Wear Them if War Should Take Men From Big Industries.

### MOST SENSIBLE APPAREL

Many Factories Where Fair Sex Are Employed Insist on Their Being Worn.

"What shall we do to help in case America is drawn into war?" is the question hundreds of women are anxiously asking themselves and each other these days. And "What shall we wear?" is a question that American womanhood may have to answer if Uncle Sam's daughters are called upon in wholesale numbers to put their hands to some of the plows left by the men folk.

Women who plan to qualify as munition workers, dock hands, teamsters, farmers and truck gardeners, factory workers, dairy helpers, engineers or street cleaners are urged to cast a thoughtful eye at the latest model overalls, which, even before the break with Germany, were being worn and are increasing in popularity every day, say the manufacturers.

**Sensible Garment.**

Even if there were no such thing as war (oh, Utopian thought!) overalls are mighty sensible and comfortable garments for the woman who does her own housework, shovels her own coal, and snow, makes her own garden, milks her own cow, tinkers with her own automobile, picks her own cherries and peaches, paints her own woodwork, waxes her own floors, washes her own kitchen walls.

And thousands of women there be (the shielded women in the home) who do some or all of these things year in and year out quite as a matter of course, and do them moreover in fluttering lady-like petticoats that hinder efficiency with every movement.

**Sales Manager Approached.**

The sales manager of one of the biggest overall concerns in the country was approached on the subject and he says that already many factories are requiring their women operatives to don overalls, which render almost impossible accidents due to garments catching in machines. One of the largest bakeries in New York recently put its sixty women workers into white overalls, and other cities are said to be following suit.

For the summer camper the overall should be a boon, as well as for the woman who is a tinker. Whether women will adopt this garment for canoeing, sailing, skating, tennis, climbing, and other sports, remains to be seen. That the overall for women in industrial labor is here to stay there can be no doubt, for workers are quick to realize anything that contributes to efficiency and comfort.

**Takes Much Thinking.**

In speaking of the increasing popularity of the feminine overall a recent Printer's Ink says: "It takes much thinking and often a lot of adventurous experimenting before unaccustomed ways of using goods are discovered. Unless some manufacturer in the industry has a penchant for analyzing demand and of seeing how it can be expanded, and of directing it into untried channels, important ways of using products may be unrecognized for years, and then be forced on the manufacturers by outside circumstances."

These observations are particularly pertinent at this time because of recent happenings in the overalls field. If there was an article of commerce formerly regarded as exclusively and permanently masculine, surely it was overalls.

**Beyond All Dreams.**

"No one ever dreamed that some day members of the other sex would don the plebeian overalls, but that day is upon us. Whether it is a result of the wearing of overalls by the women munition workers of Europe, or of a growth of sentiment in this country, in favor of simpler work garments for women it is hard to say. All that we know is that the latent desire seems to have existed for some time and was waiting for some manufacturer who had the courage and energy to whip it into active demand. Already a scattering distribution has been secured. One resident buyer has placed a sample order for 325 stores. Another similar order has been received from a buyer who represents 250 stores."

So, ladies, select your new spring overalls!

### OPPOSES WAR REFERENDUM

Speaker Says Proposal of Pacifists Is Unwise.

The proposal of a referendum on the question of war was attacked yesterday by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper in an

address before the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, at its headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Harper charged that interests which profit from war have stirred up feeling in the United States, and that it would be unsafe to leave the question of war to a common vote.

Mrs. Harper criticized the attitude of various suffrage organizations, particularly the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, for declaring publicly that they will not aid the Government in time of war unless they are given the vote beforehand.

Mrs. Helena Hill Wood, of the Congressional Union, interrupted the speaker to say that the union can not, by the terms of its constitution, use its funds or functions to aid any cause except that of suffrage.

Scoring the "militants" for picketing the White House and Capitol, and the action of the suffragists who unfolded a banner in the Capitol while President Wilson was speaking, Mrs. Harper said that such actions can only discredit the cause of suffrage.

## DISCOVERED, GIRLS! THE MEANEST MAN

He's the Fiend Behind the Boost in Prices of Candy and Sweets.

The meanest man on earth wasn't the chap who wrote the geometry, nor yet Cicero, nor Aeneas, nor the idle cave man who scribbled down the first letter.

Oh, no. The cynical, embittered person who is egging on the strike of sugar workers on the Atlantic coast is the meanest man, according to the secret order of candy eaters.

For candy, sweet docile candy, is going up to roost with shoes, clothes, butter and other unappealing companions of the H. C. of L.

**Man At the Bottom Of It.**

Of course, some man is doing it. No woman would ever put herself even in a position to be accused of such a foul deed. The sugar strikers are striking, the war is raging, and the large wholesale dealers, who have only a small supply of sugar on their hands are having to turn the candy makers, weeping bitterly, away from their very doors.

Echoes of those sobs soon will be heard in every corner where once lurked the coy "let" and the languishing chocolate cream.

Oh, yes, if you are ghoulish enough to want the hideous facts, they are here.

**The Harrowing Facts.**

Sugar—the best grade, that is—yesterday was quoted to local candy merchants at \$5.40 per hundred pounds. When the war—always the war—started it was selling for \$4.50 per hundred. Soon it went to \$6.00, then \$7.50, now \$8.40, with fine prospects, say local dealers, of a price of 20 cents per pound within a week. Moral—buy your Christmas candy now.

"I bought enough sugar yesterday to last me until Easter," said Ellie Sheets, maker of Martha Washington candies, yesterday. "We raised the price of our candy from 40 cents to 50 cents on the first of October, 1911, but have not raised it since. I can't tell what we will have to do after our present supply runs out."

**And Still Going Up.**

The manager of Vlati's, at 609 14th street northwest, said: "The last sugar we bought we paid \$7.90 for. We cannot get it for less than \$8.40 or \$8.50 today. Of course, we will have to raise the price of our candies accordingly."

And the sugar strike still is on.

### G.P.O. CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Appointments, Promotions, Transfers, and Separations Recorded.

Changes at the Government Printing Office announced today include:

Appointments—Oliver J. More, temporary compositor; James R. More, temporary skilled laborer; Joseph P. Calabiano, temporary messenger; John T. Roberts, compositor, reinstated.

Separations—Norris N. Lombard and David Kaplan, temporary messengers; Miss Mary E. Harvey, folder; Edmund Shaw, compositor, resigned; H. Glenn Wolstenholme and Otto Van Dune, probationary skilled laborers, resigned; Thomas J. McGuire, Simeon L. Lindley, Robert A. Corbin, George J. Stewart, James Rember, temporary skilled laborers, transferred; Joseph T. Geraci, compositor, to proofreader; Frank E. Murray, messenger boy, to skilled laborer; Bernard J. Corriden, messenger boy, to skilled laborer; Philip W. Green, skilled laborer, to helper; Harvey H. Graves, messenger, promoted; Henry A. Sweeney, messenger, promoted.

**PIRATE YARN IN ALL-STORY**

George Allen England Contributions Novel Serial.

Many readers of current fiction have called George Allen England a rapid-fire writer and a fine interpreter of public taste, but it remains for the final tribute to be paid this popular author for his "Bill Jenkins, Buccaneer," the first part of which appears in this week's "All-Story." The magazine goes on sale today. It is not often that the actual spirit of a pirate enters the life of Mr. Average Man, but Mr. England has cleverly turned tradition topsy-turvy and his latest creation can easily be said to be his best work.

Frank L. Packard comes forth with a new story, which is sure to enrich

his reputation in "The Sin That Was His." This story of a fugitive from the French-Canadian Northwest brings to the mind a realistic impression of how life really exists in the Great North. Mr. Packard touches the depths of emotion in this stirring story.

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William J. Jacoby today filed a cross bill in the District Supreme Court to the divorce proceedings instituted by Jeanette M. Jacoby. Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer appears for the husband.

**PLANT JUICE GAVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF**

Washington Lady Had Suffered for Over Three Years With Stomach Trouble.

Among the hundreds of statements being made in connection with the new stomach remedy, Plant Juice, now being introduced in this city, none is of greater interest than that of Mrs. C. W. Bishop, of New Out and

## PLAN NEW FORM OF COMMUNITY WORK

Organization Board Incorporated Under Laws of District.

Washington is to be headquarters for a newly organized community center movement.

Many of the experiments in this community work, principally in connection with public schools, will be demonstrated here. Miss Margaret Wilson will be an active worker in the project.

These facts became known today following the incorporation of the Community Organization Board under the laws of the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the board will be to further the work of community organization and activity through the use of the free public schools throughout the United States for community purposes. All forms of organized cooperation will be encouraged and fostered.

**Is Founder of Board.**

B. W. Law, of New York, is the founder of the board. He and the following are its incorporators: Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; Congressman William Kent, Oliver P. Newman, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District; Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court; Corporation Counsel Conrad Syme and Edward J. Ward, and Henry E. Jackson, of the division of community organization, United States Bureau of Education.

The board was organized by B. W. Law as a living memorial for his son. He has given \$20,000 to start a fund for this nation wide movement for the promotion of the community center movement.

**President Favors Movement.**

President Wilson is heartily in favor of the movement. He has been quoted as saying: "It is necessary that a simple means be found by which, through an interchange of points of view, we may get together; for the whole process of modern life, is a process in which we must exclude misunderstandings, exclude hostilities, bring all men into common council, and so discover what is the common interest. That is the problem of modern life."

He is also in favor of the use of public schools as the natural gathering place for these community organizations.

"They are public buildings," he says in referring to the schools. "They are conveniently distributed. They belong to the communities. They furnish ideal places in which to assemble and discuss public affairs. They are just what we need."

**School Principal Center.**

The purpose of the newly formed board will be to push such legislation as will make the schoolhouse the natural gathering place for the community, first. The next step will be to organize the community into a body, a body of the community, with regular paid officers, if possible.

The superintendent of schools as the logical head of the community organization is a pet idea of Miss Margaret Wilson, one of the incorporators of the board. He is the man to whom the people in the community look for the proper education of their children, she says, and knows the real needs of the community better than others. The argument also is brought forth that the man to whom people will intrust the education of their children is a man who is able to head the community as its chief officer.

**Hairs Quickly Vanish After this Treatment**

(Helps to Beauty)

Science has aided in simplifying the banishing of hairy growth from the face, and according to a beauty specialist, the most effective treatment yet devised consists of applying a delicate paste to the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. When this paste is removed and the skin washed every trace of hairy growth is gone. Be sure to get real delatone.—Adv.

### AMUSEMENTS

**WE TEACH YOU TO SKATE**

Central Coliseum, Over Center Market. 9th and Pa. ave. 4 SESSIONS DAILY. Mon. Wed. & Fri. Nights, Ladies Free.

**LOEW'S COLUMBIA**

Continuously. Mon., 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c. 15c. 25c.

**THEODORE ROBERTS in "The American Consul"**

Grand Pipe Organ, Symphony Orchestra.

**GAYETY**

MOLLIE WILLIAMS AND HER OWN COMPANY. Next Week—HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW.

**DANCING**

**WE MUST TIDDLE IN 1917.**

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of the city and up-to-the-minute dancing. Studio, 1122 10th st. N. W. Phone North 2194. Estab. 1905.

Mrs. Cobb & Mr. Mack 100 Eye St. N. W. 25c. Lessons in day or evening.

**GET THE BEST**

12th st. N. W. Phone 4147. 1:30; lesson 50c; priv. 75c. Prof. Wyndham.

**MISS CLEMENTS**

Modern dances taught. Private class, 50c. Modern, 50c. 52 St. N. E. Ph. Linc. 232.

**MILLER'S**

Belasco Theater. Phone Main 5229-1218-17. Dances Saturday evening class.

**GLOVER'S**

412 2nd. Classes Tues. P. M. Drum. Priv. lesson by appointment. Latest methods. Ballroom for rent, 8c. Ph. W. 112.

**MISS CHAPPELEAR**

Class Tuesday Evenings. 1312 Q ST. N. W. PHONE NORTH 614. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT.

**"YOU'RE GOING BLIND!"**

Many people have found this true when it was too late. Eyes should be tested at frequent intervals. Our Dr. Baker, an expert ophthalmologist, will give you FREE consultation and examination. The correct glasses will be prescribed when needed, and properly fitted. Our low prices may be paid 50c.

Castelberg's, 935 Pa. Ave.

his reputation in "The Sin That Was His." This story of a fugitive from the French-Canadian Northwest brings to the mind a realistic impression of how life really exists in the Great North. Mr. Packard touches the depths of emotion in this stirring story.

"The Argus Pheasant," by John Charles Beechman, and a complete novelette, by Clarence L. Allen make up the heavy part of one of the most attractive issues of "All-Story." There are besides five entertaining short stories and an ample amount of serious and light verse to make an evening by the fire side very entertaining. The heart-to-heart talk of the editor combines to make the current issue of "All-Story" one of the best this year.

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Washington Lady Had Suffered for Over Three Years With Stomach Trouble.

Among the hundreds of statements being made in connection with the new stomach remedy, Plant Juice, now being introduced in this city, none is of greater interest than that of Mrs. C. W. Bishop, of New Out and

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